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# The Lying and the Lame

## "The Symptoms, Diagnosis and Cure for Our Pleasure Problems"

by Gerald Forstater

In an effort to evaluate the entertainment brought to Tech this year I can only make one conclusion. That is: the student body up to this point is dissatisfied. You all know how each one of your friends feels towards groups and I'm sure most of you can agree with the points I mention below.

(1) When attending a college the students at that institution want entertainment to look forward to. In other words, it is of great emotional letdown to find the group appearing on a "hot" weekend just out of touch with the students' tastes.

(2) The student who attends a college likes to brag to other friends not attending the same school, and tell how great it is to be going to, for example, Tech.

(3) Shocked and left in despair are not adequate for learning how rotten the concerts have been, for the price you pay earns the social committee their pleasure (and your waste).

(4) It is left to the students of that school to voice their opinion about the mismanagement of THEIR OWN FUNDS. It is this point which can change the disasters cast upon our hopeless weekends.

I find students are not enthusiastic about the Alden concerts because of the lack of Harrington shows (with top names on the list).

Last week Baccus threw some nice cancer into the air about the committee (Paul especially). This is the type of thing we hear about constantly, about how

decrepit our own governmental departments are. Two weeks ago I wrote an article about the funding of concerts and where our "lost" money goes. The facts were real and for the most part exact. The word exact in this case is used because the figures given to me were quoted from Paul. I never said the idea that we could not have Tull was impossible from MY mouth, but that of THE COMMITTEE'S. By not having as many Alden concerts we can SAVE \$2000 per evening. With two evenings of Alden that means an extra \$4000. Defer this initial "supposed" debt we would start out with, and enjoy Tull.

The methods of getting groups up to now has been standardized for a small section of the Tech campus. Naturally when it is for the most part run with voices from a single (monopolistic) fraternity for four years, the attitudes of what groups to have when and where will stagnate into a lonely unrepresentative click of people.

There are now two solutions to our problem. One is that the student body elect be of emancipated concern over the whole mess. IT IS NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORES WHO WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR CONCERTS IN THE COMING YEAR. The reason is simple. Less than 10% of upperclassmen vote in the elections of committee officers. About 40-45% of the freshmen will vote for the man they wish into office.

Our second problem lies with a person who has the capability to do the job, and put in a great deal of extra effort to charge the dead system. If he blows the job next year, God help him and the future engineers of Tech; for a college that offers nothing will in the end receive a student body dying in its own puddle of depression.

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## What Lies Ahead

During the middle of Intersession, a meeting was held in Gordon Library at which approximately twenty interested students, faculty and administrators sat to discuss the future of our institution, including its social and academic mechanisms. During this meeting, several serious problems were identified and some possible solutions were discussed. There appeared three major areas of discussion. First: from a student's point of view, WPI is somewhat of a suppressed social environment in that there are few opportunities for interactions with students from other disciplines. Second: many of our students are shockingly deficient in their ability to communicate their thoughts to others. This is partly due to the fact that with the exception of project work, there are few good mechanisms for such communications. Third: socially speaking, there are few avenues for meaningful interactions other than the Fraternity parties which leave much to be desired.

One long range goal for the college might be to attract more young men and women with differing moral, ethical, and social values onto the campus. This might be accomplished by expanding the humanities and social science departments so that degrees could be offered in these areas. A more diversified student body might also be attained by implementing a more selective admissions procedure.

In order to enhance the communications networks within the school, there is a need for device through which spontaneous interactions might precipitate both among the students and also between the students, faculty and administration. Perhaps a combined student-faculty lounge or an expanded Goats Head Pub would be such a device.

It was also the consensus of opinion that we needed more females on campus and that the school was not doing all that it could to recruit them. In order to recruit more girls we need to appeal to greater numbers of them. Why don't we have even one woman Dean or one woman on the admissions staff? Why don't we have more females on the faculty? Why don't we employ the current Tech Coeds to talk to the prospective ones? Perhaps that one little impression would be the determining factor for many high school senior girls.

These issues are important to the present and to the future of the college, and they are issues which we will be hearing more and more about as time progresses. WPI has, through the WPI Plan, demonstrated the willingness to respond to the needs of its students and we can be sure that it will continue to do so in the future so long as the lines of communications are kept open. People are willing to listen, all we need are students who are willing to think about the future and to ask the questions.

## "Dangerous Quiet" on Campuses

Ray Cibulskis

"Students are too quiet these days." This was the view expressed by two college deans last Tuesday at a press conference held at Higgins House. The deans, WPI's own Dean Rutlinger and Dean Donald T. McClain from Holy Cross, were part of a six member panel which addressed itself to the topic, "The Campuses: Why are They So Quiet? How Long Will the Tranquility Last?"

Dean Rutlinger said "I don't think the quiet is a good thing." He expressed fear that the current student apathy is a result of "turning inward of violence —

violence to one's own conscience." The aging of "counterculture superstars" was also cited by Rutlinger as one of the causes of the quiet.

Dean McClain of Holy Cross termed the tranquil situation an "enormous, authentic, and dangerous quiet." He cited student non-participation in the past election as being very disturbing. He expressed disappointment that the students were quiet. His feeling is that young people were trying to make administrators take a look at their consciences during the demonstration era, and now, even students are still doing it, the lack of noise in their processes makes

them unnoticed. He expressed fear that "the rest of us (administrators) went back to sleep" when the demonstrations stopped.

Other members of the panel were representatives from Worcester area colleges.

Aaron Hazard from Worcester State expressed the feeling that his was a conservative school that reflects Worcester proper. The lack of issues due to the end of involvement in Vietnam and civil rights having been attained was cited as reason for campus tranquility.

Peter Dellert of Clark University explained the quiet as a trend to "personally oriented students." "Most people" he explained "are searching for their own personal way of saying something." Student wariness and the apparent futility of their efforts were also cited by Dellert as reasons for the calm.

Jeff Archambault of Assumption College said the campus was quiet, but things were getting done. The students have found an expression and know someone will listen he said.

Joan Dargen of Anna Maria accredited the quiet to a conservative reaction to Vietnam protests, apparent futility of demonstrations, student cynicism and a move to stability rather than progress. She also explained that the students "just don't have the time to get involved as they once did."

All the students expressed doubt that the campuses would become active again unless some injustice was done or the country does something wrong, like another war.

The press conference, first in what is hoped to be a series of such affairs, was sponsored by the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.



John Barth speaks at one of the few capacity crowds for the Spectrum series. Just goes to show that with good speakers and a little planning Spectrum does have a lot to offer the student body.



# Editorials WICN Are You Listening? — We Arn't

The purpose of this editorial is to question the role, if any, that WICN presently plays on campus, and to ask them to define their own role.

It appears to the outsider that only a very small percentage of those at WPI like WICN or even listen to it. Much of the programming seems to be community oriented and not campus oriented. The question I ask is whether we the students at WPI should be supporting a radio station that very few of us care for? WICN is not funded from the SAB budget as most student organizations are, however, they are currently receiving \$1500 from WPI. Directly or indirectly we are paying for it. I feel that if WICN is going to use WPI at all, they should tailor their programs to student taste. How many students really

listen to their current programs. Ask a few friends — very few listen.

I feel that if WICN is to remain on campus (physically or financially) they should radically renovate their programs to suite current student tastes. They should also make time available each week for students who would like to broadcast. They also should be responsible for publicizing their schedule of broadcasting in the student Newspaper. If they fail to become campus oriented they should have all WPI facilities, physical as well as financial, removed.

I would like to call on WICN to define what they consider their role to be, and what changes in programing will take place. WICN — are you listening?

S.C.P.



## Reactions To:

### "Intersession is a Bore" / Baccus Speaks

#### Intersession is a Bore

To: Tech News — Stephen C. Page

This letter is in reply to your article on "Intersession is a Bore". I agree with you wholeheartedly in that intersession should be done away with and three weeks cut out of the school calender. No matter how interesting an intersession course is put out to be, it does get monotonous after a while. I think the WPI community as a whole would benefit if term C began the second week of January and school ended three to four weeks earlier. It would be much easier for students to find summer jobs because there would be less competition. As it is now, with most colleges finishing in May (and a good number of them before Tech), it is very hard to get a job, because most of them are gone and taken by the time we get to them. Then, we are compelled to go into competition with high school students for jobs. I would like to see something done in relation to cutting out intersession because I don't think students benefit that much from it. It's too much material taught or given in much too short a time. Thank You.

R.L.M. — '76

#### "Incompetent Fool"

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to the incompetent fool who wrote last weeks article on winter weekend. After reading the article I can understand your desire not to have your real name heading the article.

You start off with a paragraph packed with "subtle" criticisms, which, not surprisingly, are not very subtle and not worth the ink they are printed with.

You go on to comment on the Zotos Brothers. Saying that they have a "brilliant lack of harmony, lyrics, style, and music" proves to me that you have a "brilliant lack of musical knowledge or taste." They don't have to be the next Dylans of our era for their music to be enjoyable. And what kind of criticism is it to say "if it is good enough for 'teenie boppers', it is good enough for us?" Not much of one. It is obvious to me that you walked into the concert with a preconceived idea of what to expect, and your overly critical eye caught, or I should say, made up what it wanted to see.

There wasn't much comment on Richie Havens. Is that because the Tech News forgot to put in a paragraph, or because you liked him and wouldn't condescend to admit that something Paul did was good?

Your next paragraph on Homecoming is to trite to rebut, being that it doesn't contain one useful or substantial criticism.

You seem to be an expert on the social committee budget, but even experts make mistakes. Out of that \$50,000 that you so liberally quoted, the following occurs:

- \$10,000 — Peddler
- 2,000 — Coffeehouse
- 5,000 — Cinematech
- 4,000 — Spectrum
- 5,000 — Junior Prom
- 5,000 — Debt from last year

This leaves approximately \$20,000 for concerts. Much of this amount was lost to free concerts in Alden Hall. The rest was spent on concerts in Harrington, each of which loses at least \$2,000.

In summation, your article, a poor example of witty sarcasm, has nothing to offer. In the future, restrict your comments to topics on which you have some idea of what you are talking about. On this topic you have your head so far up your ass, that you think you're seeing clear blue sky.

Respectfully,  
Adam Taylor

P.S. I welcome a rebutal.

#### Know it All

Dear Sirs,

The article on the "Hit Winter Weekend", written by Baccus, was totally without backing. It seems Baccus decided to be overly critical without finding out what happened.

Winter Weekend is a weekend sometime in late February or early March during which the Social Committee schedules concerts and other activities to break the monotony of school. Again this year, it was originally scheduled for late February. However, there were no "big name" bands touring the area at that time so Winter Weekend was changed to the

weekend of the 10th; Richie Havens had already been booked to play on that Saturday night.

On Friday the 9th, the I.F.C. had scheduled a mixer, but, for reasons not known to this writer, it was postponed until later in the month. The problem that arose was: the mixer was postponed too late for the Social Committee to find another activity to have on that night.

It takes a couple of months to arrange a concert. All the bookings must go through an agent. The agent submits, for the school, a bid to a band. If the band accepts the bid, a contract must be signed, and, as with all contracts, not everyone is happy. Therefore, both the school and the band try to make little changes in it. When the contract is finally signed, several months have elapsed.

Concerning Baccus' unhappiness with Homecoming Weekend, maybe it is true that The Proposition has performed here three times in the past four years. Being a freshman, this writer does not know about that. However, those 45 minute

## Intersession is Still a Bore - Do Something

I was surprised that my "Intersession is a Bore" editorial drew such a small reaction. R.L.M. wrote a letter that re-inforced what I said in the editorial and made some other good points. (see letter column). In talking to friends on campus I've found that many, by far the majority, agree with the editorial.

I think that before next years Intersession is planned the administration should find out whether the students really want it in January. Some alternatives would be to have mini-courses throughout the year, at night, or at the end of the year, in May. Maybe courses should even be offered in the breaks between terms. Whatever, I feel the Administration has the obligation to find out what percentage of the student body would rather do away with Intersession in January.

Faculty wives, guest speakers and certain others may enjoy it, which is fine, but they are not paying for it. The students are the ones footing the bill. If more than 50% of these students do not want Intersession during January, then it should be cancelled or re-scheduled.

Again, I feel the Administration has an obligation to find out whether the students want Intersession at all, and if so, at what time of year. I would also like to call on the Administration to answer this editorial.

S.C.P.

#### "Paul has done a Marvelous Job"

Dear Editor:  
To Baccus

Your front page "critique" about the Student Body Social Chairman really amazed me. I can't believe that you could so cruelly cut up a person who was elected by his fellow students to fill a job that requires at least five people to do.

Have YOU done anything constructive to better the situation you claim is such a "rip-off" to the students, besides criticize and hide behind a silly sub-name like "Baccus"?

Personally, I think Paul has done a marvelous job. I have to give him credit for at least trying. There have been many free concerts, each costing the Committee quite a bundle, but the student nothing. The job he has takes alot of extra outside time for planning and preparation. But it can become discouraging without the support and help of others... and yes, criticism. But CONSTRUCTIVE criticism.

The next time you go to a Social Committee function, why don't you try sitting back and having a good time instead of being so critical?

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Since employment will be of a temporary nature, we will not be able to extend participation in our fringe benefit programs nor will we be able to reimburse expenses incurred for transportation or relocation. We would normally expect summer assignments to last nine to ten continuous weeks. U.S. citizenship is required.

Students who wish to apply should use the enclosed applications and return them to me no later than February 28, 1973. Personal interviews will not be required for the selection of candidates.

Thank you for assisting us in this effort.

Feb. 27th is  
the date - be there.



# THE GREEK CORNER

## In Sports

Matt DiPilato

### BASKETBALL

It was a slow week with only nine games and only one of major importance. In that game, highly favored LCA (5-0) took on SAE (5-0) in a League C battle for first place. LCA had breezed past its first five opponents while SAE has been having a tough time squeezing out a couple of close wins. From the opening tap off, the action was fierce with smaller SAE playing good team basketball backing up Larry Patty's great effort, and held a 28-20 halftime lead. In that first half, LCA couldn't get organized on offense, often missing the open man for shots. In the second half SAE held their margin going on to win 61-51.

In other action this week, OTH 65 RAS 22. Shaw led the way for OTH with 18, also LCA took MG2, 68-43. Rybacki netted 13, Sig Ep routed DST 75-26, SP eased past \$5J 58-34, and DN4 forfeited to DN2.

In Tuesday's action, PGD took WRC, 72-60. Mike Irwin paced the winners with 18, while Bob Hodgson paced WRC with 24.

League A	
PKT	5-0
CAU	5-1
CLTS	4-1
OTH	4-1
SPE	3-2
ATO	2-4
DST	2-4
RAS	0-6
PTG	0-6
League B	
NIX	5-0
PGD	5-0
BSU	5-0
WRC	3-2
D2D	2-4
PSK	1-3
AEF	1-4
DN4	0-3
TC	0-5
League C	
SAE	6-0
SP	5-0
LCA	5-1
TKE	4-1
THS	2-4
STS	2-4
SDA	1-5
M2D	1-5
\$5J	0-6

Week's Top Games:

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2/19	PGD — BSU
2/19	SPE — OTH
2/20	TKE — SAE
2/20	LCA — SP
2/21	NIX — BSU
2/22	OTH — CLTS
2/23	PKT — OTH
2/23	CAV — CLTS

### BOWLING

It was a week of surprises in Bowling as some of the top teams stumbled, some fell and a couple of the "weaker" teams pulled off surprises.

The week's action started off with GDI, the league's top team, easily taking four from PSK, the co-cellar dweller. In Monday's second match, DST surprised KAP, the #2 team, by taking the third game, but KAP took the match, 3-1. In Tuesday's only match a surging TC team took four co-cellar dweller DA3. Shotliff paced TC with a 557 triple. In Wednesday's first match TKE took 3 from FST but it was the second match that surprised many. In that one, a PGD team, which is much better than its record, took two from GDI. Tom Burns paced PGD with a 223 game and a 543 triple. GDI had a bad match all-around with all four bowlers way below their average. They cannot afford many days like this and hold first place. On Thursday, upsets continued when, after TC took four from ATO, DST again grabbed the spotlight taking two games from SPE, the third place team. It was a real tight match with DST's two wins coming by a total of 13 pins, 12 in the 2nd game and one pin in the third. Dave Balestracci completed his record fine performance of the week with a 549 triple. Friday closed out the week's action with PSK winless in 6 matches, taking three from 6th placed TKE. In another big match between the fourth and fifth placed teams, SAE came off its basketball win and continued on the alleys as it took 3 from SP.

NOTES: DST is coming on strong as a spoiler. Contenders beware! — TC has new life and also could be a big spoiler — don't count PGD out yet — Monday's (2/19) match between PKT and GDI will determine first place in the league — should be exciting — week's bowling was not up to par, team totals and individual totals were way down from last week.

### STANDINGS:

Team	Games			Matches		
	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.
GDI	21	3	5	0	1	
PKT	23	5	6	0	1	
SPE	25	7	6	1	1	
SAE	19	9	4	2	1	
SP	21	11	5	3	0	
TKE	15	13	4	3	0	
PGD	14	14	3	3	1	
TC	15	17	3	5	0	
DST	14	18	3	4	1	
FST	11	17	2	5	0	
ATO	3	25	1	6	0	
PSK	3	25	1	6	0	
DA3	0	24	0	6	0	

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Term C has arrived and with it comes the continuance of our activities. Our pledges are finishing up on the pledge program and getting ready for Initiation Week. Friday evening, our interim cook, Sarah, prepared two bushels of steamers for supper. Friday evening, the Phi Sig brothers drank the pledges under the table in the three hour beer drinking contest. After fifty-two minutes there were no pledges left. After week no. 1 of our 10 week chess tournament, Bob Milk and Gary Seldon have the lead with three points each. Mel Foos is extremely happy because the brothers are strengthening their wrists on his Foosball table in preparation for Saturday's Foosball matches. All that is left to say is "More Beer!"



SAE Officers (l to r) Bruce Hutton, asst. treas.; Bob Baccard, sect.; Ed Arsnaw, vice pres.; Mike Benoit, pres.; John Michopoulos, treas.; Jeff Hudson, House Manager.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

"WPI will always benefit from the development of its students, both as person and as leaders. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a fraternity which recognizes this and seeks continually to expand and intensify its response to the challenge of guiding human growth."

The preceding is the response of Michael Benoit, newly elected president of the Mass. Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, when asked about SAE's role in the Tech community.

Elected to serve with Mike are: Ed Arsnaw, Vice President; John Michopoulos, Treasurer; Bob Baccaro, Secretary; Bruce Hutton, Asst. Treasurer; Jeff Hudson, House Manager; Dave Black, Steward; Barry Young, O.K. Manager; Paul Carlson, Social Chairman; Ed Jamro, Pledge Trainer; Bruce Beaupre, Rush Chairman; Joe Strempek, Scholarship Chairman; Paul Romanowicz, Historian; Martin Burgwinkle, Warden; Vance Rowe, Herald; Jeff Moody, Chaplain; Rich Harabedian, Correspondent; Larry Patty, Province Rep. and Sports Chairman; Nick Baker, Public Rel.; Paul Parulis, Paul Varadian, Safety Officers.

The election and Installation of Officers took place on Feb. 14, 1973.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Newness and change are the key words at TKE. Starting off the new year, new officers were elected and installed as follows: Mark Pare, President; Rich Mariano, Vice-President; Dave Samara, Secretary; Rich Haskins, Treasurer; Maurice Giroux, Pledge Trainer; Ken Tosi, Chaplain; Tom Bower, House Manager; Chris Danker, Historian and Alumni Relations.

The house also spent \$3400 making needed repairs to our physical facility.

Social and athletic activities are important to TKEs. Our basketball team stands at 5-1. Socially, the house is planning a party on Saturday, March 3rd. We also have plans for joint activities with other TKE houses in New England, such as combined parties and a rush clinic on April 28-29 with representatives from Lowell Tech and Bentley University. The recent visit of Ron Orman, TKE Chapter Services Director, was an aid in arranging these plans, as well as other objectives.

### THETA CHI

Theta Chi's unblemished record was shattered last week. After an unbelievable record of 48 straight losses our crack (ed.) basketball team had a commanding 54 to 11 victory at the expense of Daniels 4th. Hopefully we'll continue our winning ways before another 48 games.

Because next weekend is a long weekend for just about every other school in the state — except Tech, we have cancelled our party for the 16th but will be having one soon so keep an eye out for posters.

Don't forget to support the IFC at the mixer Feb. 23.

## Boris Barfs

You walked into the party  
like you were walking out of a plot  
your hand cunningly hidden inside  
your coat  
your eyes were bloodshot  
You had one eye on a neck  
as you watched the blood pulsate  
they were your type  
they were your type  
You're so vein  
You probably think my neck is for  
you  
You're so vein  
I'll bet you think my neck is for you

You bit me several years ago  
When I was still type AB  
You said I had such tasty cor-  
puscles  
but you left to take a  
You gave up all the plasma you  
loved  
by giving me time to flee

I had some dreams, they were clots  
in my bloodstream  
clots in my bloodstream  
You're so vein  
You probably think the blood drive  
is for you  
You're so vein  
I'll bet you think the blood drive is  
for you.

Well I hear you went to Tran-  
sylvania  
and stayed there for a week  
Then you got stoned and blew your  
mind

After you bit a freak  
Well you're where you should be all  
of the day  
but at night you're at the blood-  
bank  
or with the wife of a close friend  
wife of a close friend





# The Sunday Night Din

## Food Committee Alters Sunday Meals

by Jon Anderson

Last Tuesday WPI's Food Committee and the upper echelon members of the food service agreed to significantly alter the Sunday meal plan beginning Sunday, February 25, 1973. Issues ranging in importance from diet drinks and sour milk to hostess effectiveness and student feedback were discussed at the meeting. The food service personnel, who included Mr. Terry Vince, President of Servomation — Wilbur, Mr. Don Bresnahan, Servomation District Manager, and Mr. Tsikas, WPI's food service director, seemed dedicated to giving WPI students any reasonable thing they want.

The new Sunday schedule is as follows:

8:30 — 10:30 Continental Breakfast

10:30 — 12:30 Brunch

5:00 — 6:00 The Regular Sunday Dinner

The new brunch will feature regular breakfast and luncheon selections. If successful, the new schedule may be extended to Saturday meals.

The new schedule resulted from a complaint aired by Nick Baker who stated several people had told him they would prefer an arrangement similar to the new one.

Agreement on the concept and scheduling was swift, bogging down only briefly during a discussion about speed of implementation.

"If you can do this," Dean Trask commented, "My hat off to you. We've tried for years to bring about this type of schedule here."

Dean Trask also told the food service people that they might make more money with the new arrangement because many students might switch from the 5-day to the 7-day meal plan. Trask indicated an arrangement to allow switches would be worked out with the bursar's office this semester.

The meeting opened rather un auspiciously with a discussion about the new island set-up in the cafeteria. Student comments in general were favorable concerning the new system. Many, however, suggested possible im-

provements including a dual set of condiments and main-line silverware and napkin distribution.

Several students mentioned the congestion occasioned by the newness of the arrangement. One stated he was still hearing complaints about congestion.

Mr. Bresnahan sympathized with the complaint but replied, "We're congested from the storeroom back." Mr. Tsikas said he had begun to make the faculty dining room available for students when it was not occupied for other uses.

A suggestion to ease dirty-dish dump-off congestion by moving the garbage cans away from the tray-window was accepted.

The problem of student feedback was also discussed at the meeting. Mr. Tsikas asked if it was worthwhile to pay a young miniskirted lady to scamper around and extract student comments. He stated comments about the food were coming through the hostess to him and cited a recent yoghurt problem.

In reply, Toby Niggard stated, "Personally, I think she's putting on a show."

Ken Makowski, food committee chairman, said, "I think you hired the wrong type of person. She's too immature out there."

Both stated they thought it would be difficult for students to render complaints to her.

A program to open a bulletin board to signed student comments about the food with food service replies was also discussed. The plan was shelved when Dean Trask commented he felt students would be more responsive to the bulletin board after the results of the questionnaire were back. (The results of the questionnaire are being tabulated by computer and should be available soon. Mr. Tsikas has indicated that he will make the results available for publication as soon as they are returned to him.)

Many other issues were also discussed. Among them were the following:

— Diet drinks. Mr. Tsikas promised to make skim milk



Mr. Tsikas, WPI's Food Service Director

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available immediately to students. He also will investigate the feasibility of serving diet soft drinks.

— Sour milk. Mr. Bresnahan stated that the food service had not run out of milk and that they had not served sour milk the first night back. "We've taken a lot of abuse on this. We did run out of milk in cans so we refilled them with milk from half-gallon containers." He said there might have been a brief waiting period when no milk was available.

— Salads. A special bowl of fresh tomatoes will be made available from now on to students. Several mentioned the difficulty of finding tomatoes in the fresh salad after the top decoration tomatoes had been removed. Regular cole slaw will also be put on the salad menu.

— Intersession. Never again will the food service serve regular meals at the Higgins Estate. Tsikas remarked he had not been able to spend enough time on the line in the

cafeteria because of the Intersession scramble. He also stated categorically that no leftovers from the Higgins meals had been served in Morgan Hall during Intersession.

— Hot food. Mr. Bresnahan stated that he, Mr. Tsikas and his assistant were all carrying food thermometers to check out food temperatures on the spot.

— Food Committee meetings. Food Committee meetings may become a regular happening at WPI. The food service personnel and Dean Trask urged food committee chairman Ken Makowski to schedule the next one before adjourning. He did. The next food-service meeting is Tuesday, February 27, at 4:00 p.m. It will be held in the small cafeteria closest to the

## Where Your Money Goes

by Jon Anderson

In an interview before Intersession, Lloyd explained how the half dollars of yearly board money are paid the costs of food preparation.

About \$60,000 per year of the money is retained by WPI to pay debt service charges (\$25,000/year) maintenance for that part of Morgan Hall and equipment used to prepare the food. The remainder of the money goes to the food service. The service buys the food and pays for serving people from 92% of the money it receives. This totals \$405,000/year. From the remainder money it receives, the Serv company pays the administration its management and accepts the profit.



WPI's Crowded Kitchen

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Another View

football field on the first floor of Morgan Hall. All students with gripes are urged to attend.



WPI's New Hostess

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## The Food Service as a Business

by Jon Anderson

"The problems of the food service are the results of misinformation and a lot of crossed wires," according to Mr. David Lloyd, the WPI Vice-President for Business Affairs. In an interview during intersession, Mr. Lloyd outlined these problems and indicated that the food service at WPI would not be changed this year or in the near future unless improvement was guaranteed at current costs.

Although Mr. Lloyd is comparing the costs of various food services, he suspects that Servomation will come in with the best offer because they have "the past experience with food costs at WPI." He also indicated that the excellent record the food service has compiled here since 1958 would be another argument favoring its retention.

Among the "crossed wires" Mr. Lloyd listed were the lack of student feedback about food and the low prices the college forced Servomation for food this year.

Like the chefs, Mr. Lloyd feels that student feedback about food is critical to the good operation of the food service. "I want students to have what they desire," Mr. Lloyd said. The feedback is essential for the food service to know what students desire.

The business officer stated that incompetent food managers have had to go when they failed to communicate with students. "Each year I tell the food people, 'If there's a big ruckus you can't settle, you'll be out.'"

Until recently the feedback usually passed very effectively through the food committee to the food service manager. "It worked well," Mr. Lloyd said. "Students brought their problems to the weekly meetings and they were worked out right there."

This year, Mr. Tsikas became the food service director at WPI after training here for the job last year. "I told him that he had to get the food committee going," Mr. Lloyd said. "He told me he tried but students just weren't interested in the committee."

Ed. Note: The food committee may be working. See complementary article.



Kent Lang Photo

Mr. Lloyd, WPI, Vice President for Business Affairs.

Mr. Lloyd is no stranger to food operation, having managed a hotel and restaurant for many years before joining the WPI staff. Mr. Lloyd feels that Mr. Tsikas is competent and will do an excellent job if students will give him some feedback.

Mr. Lloyd stated that he was responsible for forcing Servomation to charge each student this year only what they charged each student last year for food. "Colleges do compete with each other. We have to be competitively priced," Mr. Lloyd said.

He feels that the tight-budgeting was a "terrible tactical error." It affected the results of the workers subconsciously. To correct the error "the stops have been taken off within reason." New equipment is also being purchased. Mr. Lloyd stated the food service costs will go up next year. As yet he is not sure by how much.

Mr. Lloyd also stated that he felt the morale of the food service employees was low. He attributed some of this to the unclean appearance and poor manners of some students.

Asked if he ever ate in Morgan, Mr. Lloyd replied, "No, not often since the crisis in December."

Mr. Charles Cochran, who in April will join the WPI community as Manager of Auxiliary Operations in the business office does eat here periodically. "When I eat here, I eat in the cafeteria with students," Mr. Cochran stated. "Very often whether I lead it there or not, the conversation is about the food. Generally," he said, "the students say they are quite satisfied with the food. They understand that it is unrealistic to expect every meal to suit their particular taste."

Mr. Cochran will oversee the food service and residence halls. He is currently an administrative intern here and a Master of Business Administration candidate at Northeastern.

## Food Costs Comparison

Ed. Note: The following is a chart comparing board costs per year at fifteen colleges in the New England region. The figures were obtained from the Clark University Business Office. The colleges are arranged in order of ascending board costs. At the time of the survey, twelve of the fifteen colleges listed had announced increases for next year. WPI was not among them. Since, WPI has also announced that its board costs will rise next year. The mean board cost was \$715 and the average was \$750.

Holy Cross	\$600
Trinity	600
WPI	615
Assumption	700
Brandeis	700
Colby	700
Colgate	700

Wesleyan	700
Bowdoin	725
Williams	730
Univ. of Rochester	750
Brown	750
Yale	800
Tufts	800
Harvard	895

### History of Food Services

Mr. Lloyd outlined the history of the food service at WPI. Until 1959, the food service was run by the school from the commons room in the basement of Riley. "The director was used to a camp operation and was operating at a camp level."

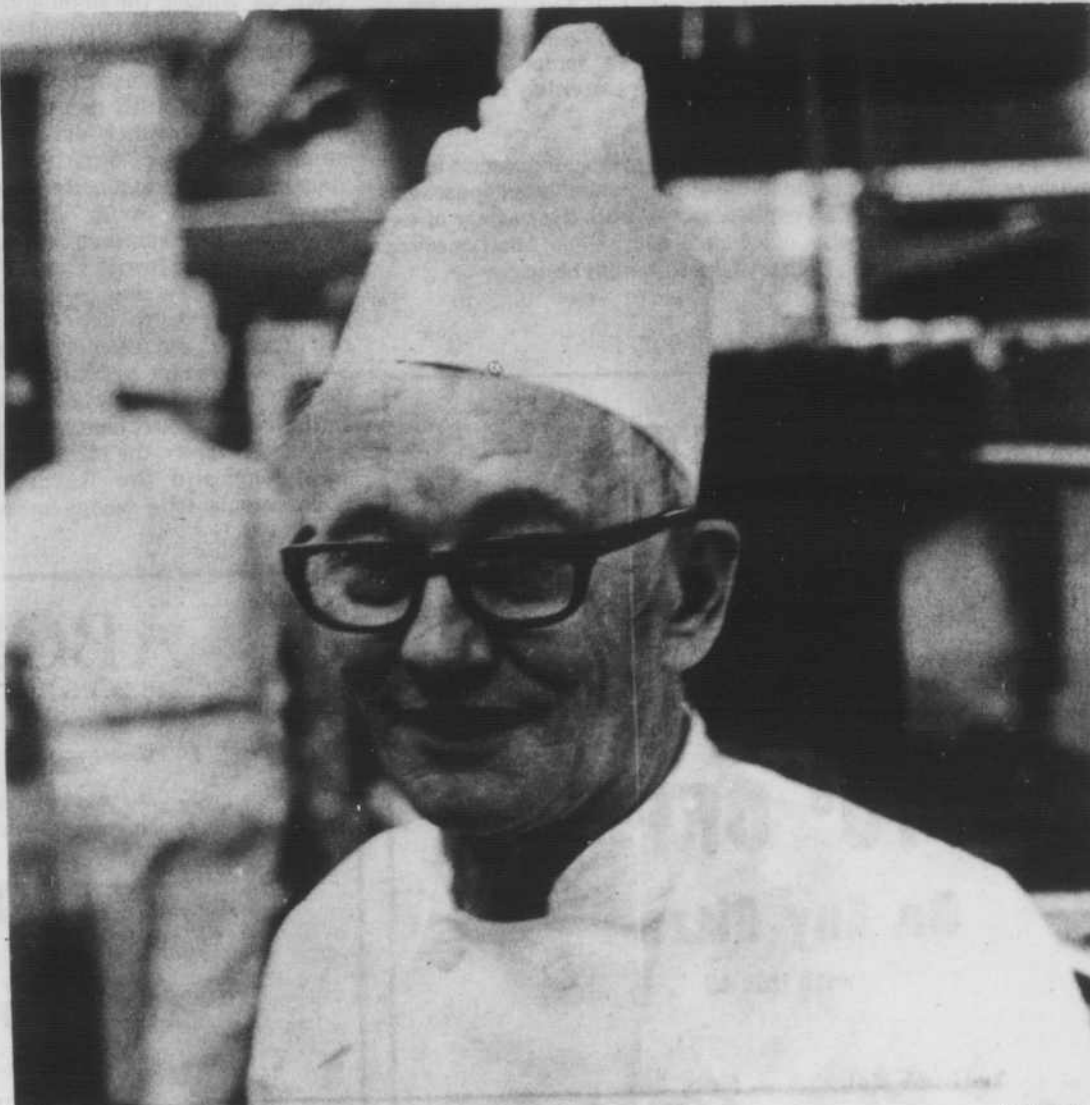
Shortly before Morgan Hall was built, Wilbur's who at the time only catered at Boston University, was hired to operate the food service here. "When we started, I told Mr. Wilbur we wanted the best operation in the country." Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Lloyd laid out the original kitchen in Morgan Hall which at that time only served meals to 340 students. "The dark woodwork in Morgan was very fashionable then but looks terribly dingy now."

From the beginning the student food committee worked well as a bridge between students and the food service. When a competent food manager has lost rapport with the students, they have had to leave.

When Daniels Hall was built, a second food service line was added but no additional kitchen space was made available. Stoddard was built and the Morgan food area was renovated but not expanded enough.

Several years ago Servomation bought out Wilbur's. For three years the companies were affiliated but when Mr. Wilbur retired several years ago, the companies were merged. Both companies according to Mr. Lloyd have always been extremely willing to follow his suggestions about the competency of their personnel here.

Today the Servomation people are serving over 850 people a day from a kitchen which has not been expanded since 1958 and at that time was just large enough to prepare food for 350 people. "This," said Mr. Lloyd, "is still another problem for the food service." This problem will remain even if the food service is changed. The new addition renovation should correct this problem.



Day Chef Duke Sweet

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# Coming



# Il Conformista

by Bruce D'Ambrosio

On Thursday night, Cinematech presented *Il Conformista* (The Conformist). This was a marvelous piece of art (of 1970 vintage) about the safety of conforming seen through the eyes of an Italian who turns Facist when Mussolini is in power, and just as quickly turns anti-Facist at Mussolini's downfall.

Marcello, the Facist, is seen being driven to shoot his old philosophy professor. Then a series of flashbacks tells us how he came to be in this position. The big goal in his life has been to be completely normal; he employs the services of a brothel at 18, and at 34, decides to settle down and get married to a middle-class, empty-headed girl. He has told this to the priest who will absolve him of his sins before he gets married. He tells the priest of his desire to build a normal life for himself, but he does not tell the priest that he is in the secret police.

His assignment, now that he is married, is to kill his old teacher, Quadri, so he calls him up and asks to meet him. He arrives in Paris and finds that Quadri's wife is an old and very close friend. Here, he ends up facing many tough decisions, such as whether to run

away with Quadri's wife, or to bother killing Quadri. After some adultery, the lesbianism between Quadri's wife Marcello and his wife, Quadri decides to spend a quiet time at a secluded lodge with his wife. They never get there, and are killed on the way by Facist henchmen while Marcello watches. He does not lift a finger either to save or to kill them, but stands idly by as they get stabbed and shot.

Throughout the movie, Plato's "The Myth of the Cave" compared to the actions of the people in power in Italy, and the use of light and dark in the film is remarkable. In the end, Marcello becomes anti-Facist when Mussolini loses power, and he is shown side profile, with a bonfire outlining his shadow.

I did enjoy the movie, not because the hero came out all right in the end, but because it said something without being either too emphatic or too subtle, and its direction was excellent. You can judge a movie, sometimes, by how many times you wish you could see it: a bad movie you wish you never saw, some movies you would not watch twice, but were worth watching once, and some you want to see at least once again. I would like to see this movie once again.

## AT & T Proj.

A group of Plan students have undertaken a project being funded by AT&T. The project consists of a computer simulation of the Worcester Metropolitan area, to be owned and used by AT&T for future telephone service.

The students currently involved in the project are Len Brzozowski, Tim Jurzynski, Lee Turner, and Dave Lapre. The advisors for this interactive project are Professors Sornberger, Demetry, Woods, Wheaton, and Graubard. Work on the project was begun in Term B and is expected to carry through Term D.

Up to now the core group of students have been setting up a crude computer model for Worcester. In the near future the group will become larger and give more detailed attention to various

aspects of the model. The project has proven to be very challenging in that an urban system is very complex and therefore difficult to model. Factors which are monitored in the model include population, employment, availability of land, housing and a collective multiplier called relative attractiveness. The complexity of the project stems from the fact that the variation of one of these parameters has an affect on the entire system.

As a basis for their project, the students have used as a reference a computer model developed by J.W. Forrester of MIT. His model is thoroughly explained in his book *Urban Dynamics*. Ultimately the WPI project will use Forrester's program, refine it and make it more plausible, and finally adapt it to the Worcester area.

## An Intersession Experience

by Neal Wright

Intersession at WPI has produced, for the second year, a wide variety of courses in several categories. These ranged from the serious courses for credit to interesting topics about the unusual, and spanned the levels of involvement from the purely intellectual to the primarily physical.

In the three weeks of Intersession, I took three non-credit courses which all appealed to an interest or hobby. I now have a polished 6 inch telescope mirror. What started as a \$16 investment will end up costing \$50. My third course renewed my interest in SCCA road racing and opened the door to some promising possibilities. I really enjoyed both of these, but by far the most rewarding experience for me during Intersession was my first course, Military Cross Country Skiing.

The very title, with "Military" hung onto it, scared some away. Quite a pity as it was open to anyone in the WPI community who had inquired and shown an interest.

The skiers picked up Army skis, boots, and wool clothing from the Military Science department at meetings the week before. On Monday morning, January 8, the group left for Fort Devens. Although we lived in Army barracks and ate Army food (quite good), the atmosphere was informal and non-military. At night we attended movies on base, like *SLAUGHTER* and *FRIENDS*, for only \$.75.

The days began early. After breakfast and a quick waxing of our skis, the instructors, Captain Turchiano and Sergeant Auger of the Military Science department, led 12 men out into the cold for what averaged five hours and six miles a day on skis. We learned both downhill and cross country, techniques, and applied them in two races. Senior Steve Dolan won both, finishing the longer six mile race in the extremely fast time of 65 minutes.

The four days passed quickly. The good food and hard exercise in the cold improved everyone's physical condition, while quiet passages through the woods appeals to an esthetic sense. With the variety of experience involved and the benefits of a course such as this, another seven weeks would be well spent with Military Cross Country Skiing.



French/Vietnam Film "Hoo Binh (Peace)" will be shown in Alden Hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

## Spectrum Presents Gyorgy Sandor

Lenny  
Bruce

The internationally acclaimed concert pianist GYORGY SANDOR has performed extensively on all six continents, appearing regularly in Europe and North and South America, with leading orchestras. Among the highlights of his 1968 season were two recitals in the Inaugural season of London's new Queen Elizabeth Hall, five recitals for the BBC, two tours of Spain, an appearance during the summer Bartok Festival in Budapest and an extensive return engagement in South America where in the summer of 1967 SANDOR toured Brazil, Columbia, Peru, Paraguay and Argentina, giving two orchestral concerts and two recitals in Buenos Aires. SANDOR'S recent appearance in the U.S. included concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Eugene Ormandy, the Minneapolis Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic with whom he was

soloist in Scriabin's "Prometheus Poem of Fire" presented as a unique "psychedelic concert" in which the composer's original concept of a poetic fusion of light and music was for the first time successfully realized.

A recording artist of international renown, SANDOR has made records with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Vienna Symphony and other leading ensembles. His most recent recording, an epochal six-record set for VOX of the *Complete Solo Works for Piano* by Sergei Prokofiev, is a major recording event which has received the highest praise of the critics.

Gyorgy Sandor will perform on Monday, February 26 at 8:00 in Alden Music Room and will give a lecture demonstration on Tuesday, February 27 at 11:00 a.m.

Dirty Lenny, disease of America, undesirable alien, the man of America's conscience, Lenny had the nerve to take a poke at the hypocrisy of American morality. In return, American morality took poke after poke at Lenny Bruce. His humor was too sharp, too cutting, too harmful, to those who thought of themselves as keepers of the key to American apple pie. These same people who never tasted the bitter leftovers had their elected hunchmen (i.e., the local police) harass, entrap and finally murder Lenny Bruce.

The World of Lenny Bruce, featuring Frank Speiser will unfold in Alden Hall on February 25 at 8:00 p.m.

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# Draft of WPI Campus Code

The Faculty Committee on Student Life is now considering a draft of a proposed Campus Code to accompany the recently created judicial system. Please read this draft, which is printed below, so that you can answer two important questions:

Is the Code clear? Is it reasonable?

Please give your oral or written answer to a committee member within one week. Notes to faculty members of the committee may be left in their department offices.

Committee members are Steve Page (SA 104), Nancy Wood, Kent Lang (SB), Michelle McGuire and Professors Corey (ME), Long (PH), O'Connor (EC), and Davis (MA).

## WPI CAMPUS CODE (Draft)

To balance rights and responsibilities within the WPI Community, we its members (faculty, students, administrators, staff, and guests) subscribe to the following general goals:

- A. We desire to protect the integrity and benefits of individual academic achievement which are absolutely necessary for the academic life and the institutional excellence of a college.
- B. We desire that no WPI Community member shall be subjected to improper duress, deprivation, or diminution of their persons, their property, their dignity, or that peace of mind reasonably necessary for the pursuit of learning and personal growth.

## In the Public Interest

by Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's proposed \$268.7 billion budget for the fiscal year that starts July 1, continues the Administration's indifference to consumer rights.

In his Inaugural Address, a few days before unloading the federal government's biggest budget ever, the President told the people that they shouldn't expect much from him or the government but rather they should help themselves.

Why then, asked many participants of the American Library Association's mid-winter meeting, did Mr. Nixon eliminate the entire library services and construction program? Thousands of public and school libraries — where people go to improve themselves as the Chief Executive recommended they do — will lose critical assistance in maintaining their programs and facilities, especially for children and the poor.

Last year, Congress passed the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act to help motorists save a couple of billion dollars a year in unnecessary expenditures to repair cars damaged because of creampuff bumpers. As repeatedly documented by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, cars involved in walking speed collisions (5 m.p.h.) registered \$200 to \$400 worth of damage.

The Administration does not like the law so it is spending virtually nothing until July to implement its requirements. And the new budget plans to spend \$7 million for the following year, that is less than one-fifth authorized by Congress. The new law would also save motorists additional millions by setting up systems to inform consumers about the comparative costs of repairing cars and prohibiting fake odometer readings before resales. But it would also infuriate the auto industry. The White House chose to coddle those corporations.

With the ending of Phase Two, the President's associates, such as Treasury Secretary George Shultz, have been emphasizing the need for special attention to antitrust enforcement against price-fixing and other consumer gouging practices. The new budget does otherwise. It left the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission virtually unchanged at their current tiny levels. Tripling the staff and beefing up enforcement would help competition and keep consumer prices lower by billions of dollars. One recent FTC study estimated price reductions of about 25 percent in concentrated industries such as soaps, breakfast cereals, copper, steel, and autos once they were broken up into more competitive units. President Nixon was not interested in a more competitive economy.

The overall budget seethes with hypocrisy. It was sent to Congress on a cloud of rhetoric about frugality and fiscal integrity. Little was said that the huge anticipated deficit (some \$12 billion) could have been avoided if President Nixon applied his principles of self-reliance to corporations which are now on the public dole. He could have started with \$19 billion in corporate welfare payments composed of government subsidies, wasteful procurement practices and tax privileges. Special beneficiaries of such taxpayer largesse include the defense, drug, oil and maritime industries.



Ralph Nader  
photo by New Republic

Not only does the budget help make the poor, poorer and the rich, richer; it offers no new solutions or directions toward solving the country's problems. For \$268.7 billion and a legion of laws, the taxpayers deserve more.

We've only got one federal government and one big budget. We've got to make them both work better and more efficiently for all the people and for all levels of government. This country has more problems that it deserves but it also has many more solutions than it uses. A political leadership is needed that adopts new ideas, releases new energies, and encourages citizen opportunities to tackle injustices. Citizens need to hold a very reluctant Mr. Nixon up to these expectations. Otherwise, he may landslide America.

- C. We desire that the goals of WPI, its property, and educational process, not be infringed upon or hindered.
- D. We desire to prevent the spread of behavior and practices, which alone and in themselves may appear tolerable, but which, when widespread or repeated, may threaten to undermine the morale, trust, and good faith necessary in an academic community.
- E. We desire to guarantee campus privacy without sanctuary and individual rights and privileges without license.

To achieve these goals the WPI Community subscribes to certain constraints upon individual behavior. Without infringing on any of the basic rights and freedoms guaranteed within the general American society, the WPI Community recognizes that membership in this particular community is freely sought and freely granted by and to its members, and that within this membership group certain specific behaviors that may be accepted by society in general cannot be accepted within an academic community without hindering the explicit goals of that academic community. In connection with this, hosts may be held responsible for the behavior of their guests. The WPI Code is guided by the spirit of the goals.

Members of the WPI Community are expected to use common sense and good judgment involving resolution of all problem situations. While the Campus Hearing Board is available to hear all grievances, it is hoped that the standard and existing procedures in the community will be used first in attempting to resolve these problems. However, any member or members of the community who feel wronged can bring their case to the Campus Hearing Board.

The following are guidelines and examples of infractions against the previously stated goals; they are not all inclusive.

- A. 1. Misrepresenting the work of another as one's own or aiding is such misrepresentation constitutes plagiarism and renders one liable for disciplinary action.
- 2. The permission of all instructors involved must be obtained before substantially the same piece of work is submitted for credit in more than one course.
- 3. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled. Students should have the protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining the standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled. The faculty member is responsible for clearly stating the standards which will prevail.
- B. Seriously impairing the well-being of another community member without due process, by acts such as assault, theft, damage, threat, injury, possession or use of firearms or explosives, fraud, blackmail, unfair discrimination, slander, and invasion of privacy, may make one liable for disciplinary action.
- C. 1. Misappropriation of personal or WPI Community property, unreasonably depriving someone of proper use of WPI property, abuse of such property, its damage or destruction, or negligence contributing to these offenses, including negligence that could reasonably contribute to these offenses, may render one liable for disciplinary action.
- 2. Disruption of the academic process, or disruptively infringing upon the consequences and prerogatives of that process, may render one liable for disciplinary action.
- 3. Violations of other regulations legitimately established by the WPI Community may render one liable for disciplinary action.
- D. Repeated commission of offenses such as willful neglect of proper requests, lying, broken promises, failure to present proper identification, unauthorized entrance, unauthorized possession of keys, unauthorized solicitation, continued abusive conduct of language, harassment, or unauthorized attendance may render one liable for disciplinary action.
- E. Ethical reasons as well as the spirit of legal double-jeopardy limitations cause the WPI Community to desire to refrain from trying potential disciplinary cases that involve hearing evidence on alleged

## Anderson Lectures

The Sixth annual Carl Gunnard Johnson Memorial Lecture was delivered in Olin Hall on Thursday afternoon. Speaking was Mr. Richard J. Anderson of Battelle Memorial Institute. Mr. Anderson is the Director of Research Promotion at the Columbus Laboratories at the Institute. He is currently an Adjunct Professor of Geology at Ohio State University.

Mr. Anderson spoke on the subject of ocean engineering. His speech covered many areas, including ocean mining, with examples of diamond mining off the coast of Africa and gold mining off Alaska. Other topics mentioned in the lecture were the extraction of metals from sea water, tidal power generation, and the farming of fish. His remarks were interspersed with humor, much to the delight of the audience of a hundred.

This lecture series is dedicated to the memory of Prof. Carl Johnson, late of the Mechanical Engineering department. Prof. Johnson was a leader in the field of powder metallurgy. At the time of his death in 1966, after forty-five years on the faculty, he was the John Woodman Higgins Professor of Mechanical Engineering.



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## Senior Survey

Here is your chance to influence events which will surround our graduation. We feel that if you are interested in any of the following then you will take the couple of minutes to cut this section out, fill it out, and bring it to the Tech News mailbox in Boynton Hall. If we receive no input, then we will simply seek opinions by asking around — and you may be missed. If you have any questions about events outlined here, please see Dave Hubbell, Stoddard C-105.

Directions: Check responses, or write in where applicable.

The Class Officers

- 1. CLASS FUNDS. I would like to see the remaining class funds used for the following:  
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☐ Class tree.  
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☐ Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. COMMENTS: \_\_\_\_\_



# WPI'S WIDE WORLD SPORTS

## Assumption Halts Upset Bid Outruns Engineers, 101 - 81

by Russ Naber

The WPI varsity basketball team had its losing streak extended to eleven in a row as they drop two decisions this week, one to Trinity 94-74 and then to Assumption, 101-81. One can't look at the team's 1-13 record and conclude too much about the team's ability. The Engineers do have the potential to play well, as was shown in the second half against Trinity and the entire game against Assumption, however they lack consistency and depth and unless they find a solution to one of these problems, it will continue to be a dismal season.

On Tuesday night, the Engineers played their first home game since before the Christmas break, the home court proved no advantage to WPI as they played poorly and fell far behind in the first half against Trinity. Rich Turner continued his fine play coming down with 13 rebounds in the first half.

In the second half the team came alive and came within five points of the lead, but then missed two straight chances to make it closer and had to foul in a futile attempt to stay close. Co-captain Marty Frengs lead the team with 21 points and Rich Allen chipped in 19. This game was a good indication of the lack of depth of the team as three of the starters went the distance as WPI used only two substitutes.

The highlight of this long season might have come on Friday night as WPI faced Assumption, a team with a 17-1 record and rated fifth among the nation's small college basketball teams. The Engineers didn't let their past play or Assumption's impressive record bother them as they jumped out to an early 14-6 lead before a large number of surprised Tech fans. Even more shocking was the fact that WPI had forced the Greyhounds into committing 5 turnovers and played flawless basketball themselves with junior co-captain Marty Frengs driving the baseline for hoops or passes, the Engineers continued their fine play until Assumption regained the lead after the ten minute mark of the first half. At this point Assumption returned to their running game and dashed out to an eleven point lead, 46-35, but WPI showing composure they have lacked so often this year, came right back and closed to within four points of the lead at halftime. This was the result of good team play, as Turner, Frengs and Larry Saint led the scoring.

In the beginning of the second half, Assumption played the style of basketball that has them rated fifth in the nation, as they controlled the boards and rattled off an 18-4 stretch that made the score 70-52. This all but crushed any hopes Tech had of an upset, but they didn't allow themselves to be humiliated as they played fine basketball the remainder of the game. The Greyhounds shut off Frengs and Saint in the second half, but Rich Allen picked up the scoring burden with 14 points on several nice steals and good shooting. Turner again led the team with 24 points and center Pete Kuda should be cited for a fine game, although only scoring 6 points. I think perhaps the biggest amount of praise should be given to Coach Jim Herrion, who did an outstanding job in preparing the team for the game. Coach Herrion has done a real fine job all season and has had to suffer through this disappointing season with the team. He has had the best coaching record over the past three years and this will be his first losing season at WPI.

The Engineers record now stands at 1-13 and they will try to snap their eleven game losing streak against Williams on Tuesday at Williams.

### TRINITY

	G	F	T
Fenkel	6	6-8	18
Summler	6	2-4	14
Waters	2	0-0	4
Burks	13	0-1	26
Sokolsky	8	2-2	18
Kleven	1	8-10	10
Pickard	2	0-0	4
Reese	0	0-0	0
Total	38	18-25	94

### WPI

	G	F	T
Allen	8	3-4	19
Frengs	10	1-1	21
Kuda	5	2-2	12
Saint	5	0-0	10
Turner	7	1-5	15
Aceto	3	1-1	7
Rutter	0	0-0	0
Gab'ski	0	0-0	0
Total	38	8-13	74

### ASSUMPTION

	G	F	T
Boylan	10	4-5	25
Groch'ski	10	3-4	24
Small	6	0-0	12
Scott	7	3-4	17
Klofas	1	0-0	2
Smith	4	0-0	8
Erali	4	0-0	8
Sergo	0	2-2	2
Bourgue	0	0-0	0
Booley	0	0-0	0
Ars'nlt	1	1-1	3
Richard	0	2-2	2
Frawley	0	0-0	0
Rod'gues	0	0-0	0
Edmond	0	0-0	0
Total	43	15-19	101

### WPI

	G	F	T
Turner	10	4-5	24
Saint	4	2-4	10
Kuda	2	2-2	6
Allen	7	2-2	16
Frengs	5	7-7	17
Aceto	2	0-0	4
Rutter	0	2-2	2
Taddia	1	0-0	2



WPI Prepares for Assumption Game

## Mermen Dunk Trinity, Edged By N.U. 57 - 56

Thursday night, Feb. 15, the WPI swim team, led by the new look of Coach Peterson, pulled off a stunning upset, 62-50, over the highly favored Trinity swim team, at Trinity. Once again the team received strong efforts from John Dieters, John Palitsch, Alan Hahnel, Leo Letendre, and Capt. Steve Johnson. The team also received help as two of their stars, Bill Gemmer and Scott Wilson, returned to action to take firsts in the diving and backstroke events respectively.

An impressive crowd of alumni and friends was on hand to watch the Tech team topple Trinity.

The 400-yd. medley relay team, lead by Wilson, Letendre, Palitsch and anchored by Dieters, swam to an easy victory. Also placing first were Hahnel in the 1000-yd. freestyle, Dieters in the 200-yd. freestyle, Gemmer in the diving event, Palitsch in the 200-yd. fly, Johnson in the 100-yd. free, Wilson in the 200-yd. backstroke and Letendre in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Saturday afternoon the team traveled to Northeastern and despite strong efforts by the Tech mermen, Northeastern managed to outscore Tech by one point 57-56.

The WPI swim team, inspired by the Thursday night upset over Trinity, put up a strong fight to win, taking 6 first places.

Leading the spirited and tenacious Tech swim team was Dieters with two firsts in the 200-yd. and 500-yd. freestyle events.

Other first places were registered by Hahnel in the 1000-yd. freestyle, Palitsch in the 200yd. fly, Gemmer in the 3-meter diving, and the 400-yd. freestyle relay of Capt. Johnson, Hahnel, General George Ranney and Dieters.

Gra'ski	0	0-0	0
Krup'ski	0	0-0	0
Cosenza	0	0-0	0
Mischler	0	0-0	0
Total	32	19-22	81

## Hockey

by Paul Nordstrom

Worcester Tech continued its fine hockey play despite having only a 1-1 record for the week. Tuesday night, Steve Alviti recorded his first shutout of the year, in a 9-0 blasting of Clark. Pete Walworth, Ed Shea, Jim Rissotti and Jay Manning led the offense in their second rout of Clark.

Thursday night, WPI lost its second game of the season, 7-2, to a tough Framingham State squad. Tech was hampered by the loss of Todd Cormier and Bruce Kern due to injury, but made it a much closer game than the score indicates. Pete Walworth scored both goals for the Engineers, but it wasn't enough as Framingham State raised their record to 22-2. The loss put Tech at 6-2 for the year.

## Wrestlers Struggle Through Rough Week

by Gene DeJackome

The WPI wrestlers were very active on the mats this past week as they were faced with three home matches. However, the team did not do as well as was expected and ended up with a 1-2 record for the week.

Wednesday, an outstanding Dartmouth team arrived at Alumni Gym, and by the time they left they had all but man-handled our grapplers by a score of 39-9. The only winning bout for WPI was from Larry Martiniano on a 3-2 decision. The other six points came on a forfeit in the 142 lb. class with Ray Cherenzia credited with the win. Dartmouth showed superior ability as they registered five pins and three decisions to close out their scoring.

In the first meet Saturday, Hartford handed WPI a stunning loss, 30-24. Hartford definitely was not the team that the score indicated. The only win registered by WPI was a pin by Ray Cherenzia. The rest of our points came on forfeits in the 126, 150 and Heavyweight classes.

The next match against Trinity finally gave the fans something to cheer about. Trinity, completely undermanned, was no problem for our wrestlers. We registered five pins to trouble the visitors 50-8. Winning by pins were Larry Martiniano, Ray Cherenzia, Steve

Williams, Eric Isbister and Gary Chabot. Steve Schlitt wrestled his opponent in the 167 lb. class to draw and the balance of the WPI score came on three forfeits in the 118, 126, and 177 lb. classes.

Probably the most outstanding bout of the three meets was by Larry Martiniano in his match against Trinity. Larry usually wrestles at 126, but because of a forfeit he moved up to 134 for this match. With 30 seconds left in the final period Larry had three points to his opponent's 15. The showing just what kind of wrestler he is, he escaped, gained control and pinned his opponent.

The wrestlers next meet will be here Tuesday against UMass at 7:30. They will then travel to Middletown, Conn., for the New England Tournament at Wesleyan College on Thursday and Friday. Last year only one wrestler, Eric Isbister, placed for the team, taking a third place in the 150 lb. weight class. Even though the team has not been wrestling well in the last few matches, they can brighten their season by doing well in this tournament. The top two prospects for the team are Ray Cherenzia and Larry Martiniano. However, there could be a few other wrestlers who could pull off some upsets and do well. If you don't feel like going to your classes this week, punt and support the wrestling team!

## Fencers Defeat Crusaders

by Conrad Baranowski

On February 15th, the WPI fencers soundly defeated Holy Cross 17-10 to up their season record to 4 wins and 2 losses.

The sabre team which has been very good this year, was again victorious winning 7 of their 9 bouts. Fencing sabre were senior Mike Patsouris (2-0), "premiere — sabre fencer" Joey Yu (3-0), Wes Liu (2-1) and Bob Slack (0-1).

The epee team kept "steamrolling" along winning 6 of their 9 bouts. Fencing epee were Lou Piscitelli (3-0), Conrad Baranowski (2-1), and Bob Smith (1-2). These three have only lost 13 of 45 epee bouts this year. On Feb. 11th Lou and Conrad represented WPI at the A.F.L.A., epee sectional qualifying matches at Northeastern. Conrad qualified and will go to the North Atlantic sectionals in Monticello, N.Y. this May.

The foil team had a losing 4-5 night; but provided some excitement. Rob Goeller (1-1) had a very good bout beating Holy Cross's sophomore Mike Gottschalk. Freshman Rodney Dill (1-0) won an inspiring 5-2 bout, once being down 0-2! Russ Smith and Rich Loomis both won one bout apiece.

This coming week Tech premiers two great matches against M.I.T. Feb. 21st and Brandeis Feb. 24th which will be fought again one week later in the New England Championships here at WPI March 3rd. If a meet with Norwich can't be rescheduled,

WPI will have to beat either M.I.T. or Brandeis for their 3rd winning season in four years. WPI is keying on M.I.T. who was 1st at last years New Englands. Wednesday night's competitions will also include WPI's women fencer's going against M.I.T.'s women. Our WPI girls should win decisively and continue their winning ways in the Intercollegiate Womens Team Championships on Feb. 25th at Northeastern. On Feb. 24th WPI will have its hands full with a well rounded Brandeis squad. If WPI is to win the New Englands, Brandeis will have to loose on Feb. 24th and March 3rd.

## UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS...

Tuesday, February 20

Basketball vs. Williams, Away 8:00 p.m.

Wrestling vs. U.Mass., Home, J.V. at 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21

Hockey vs. Framingham State, Away, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 22

Swimming vs. Brandeis, Home, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling, New England Tourney, at Wesleyan

Friday, February 23

Basketball vs. Coast Guard, Away, 8:00 p.m.

Wrestling, New England Tourney at Wesleyan

Saturday, February 24

Basketball vs. A.I.C., Home, J.V. at 6:00 p.m.

Swimming vs. Tufts, Away, 2:00 p.m.

Fencing vs. Brandeis, Home, 2:00 p.m.

Skiing vs. Holy Cross, Berk. East

Sunday, February 25

Bowling, Lowell Tech Tournament

Monday, February 26

Hockey vs. Bentley, Home, 6:30 p.m.